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The UNIVERSITY OF OMAHA Gateway

Vol. XXIV

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1965

No. 14

Bail Terms NSF Order "Only Fair"

"It's only fair. Schools should not expect Federal money if they do not comply with the law."

This was the word from University of Omaha president Dr. Milo Bail this week concerning a letter, from the National Science Foundation, informing college and university presidents their schools would be denied further grants if evidence of discrimination was found on their campuses.

The letter, which received national news coverage, emphasizes the fact that if discrimination is found all Federal funds would be revoked. The letter states authority for the order sent to institution presidents stems from Title VI of the Civil Rights Law.

Dr. Bail called the letter "wonderful" and then said, "Why should the government continue to feed money to those who discriminate?"

He said Omaha University received the letter "as a matter of routine. We have never had an occasion arise where this letter would apply," he said.

Dr. Bail said he felt the notice from the National Science Foundation would be well received in northern colleges but said "some southern schools may reject it."

OU's Bail To Receive A. F. Exceptional Service Award

In recognition for his help in assisting thousands of Bootstrappers earn degrees from the University of Omaha, Dr. Milo Bail will today be presented the highest honor the Air Force can bestow on a civilian.

At luncheon ceremonies at Offutt Air Force Base, Dr. Bail will be given the Air Force Exceptional Service Award by Major General James B. Knapp, SAC's Director of Personnel.

The citation reads, in part, Dr. Bail has distinguished himself by "exceptional and meritorious service" to the Air Force.

The citation accompanying the award goes on to say he gave "invaluable support" to the Air Force education program and "through his efforts a bachelor of General Education Degree was made available to military personnel attending the University of Omaha under Operation Bootstrap."

Chamber Luncheon

Dr. Bail will also be honored at a luncheon scheduled January 21 at the Sheraton-Fontenelle ballroom.

At the noon meeting members of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce will cite Dr. Bail for his 16 years of service to Omaha University and the community. President-elect Dr.

Inside — Your Gateway

Parking was a problem in 1946, too. Reprint from that year's Gateway offers solution? Page 2

Larry Porter tells how you can perform before 60 thousand persons at the World's Fair in New York. Page 5

The infamous scribe of the campus, J. C. Milton, meets two equally infamous persons this past week. Page 6

Bleachers Boast 64 New Railings

The football field bleachers are now fitted with new aluminum railings. Half of the 128 railings were installed last summer. The other 64 were installed during the Christmas holidays. The 64 railings cost \$2,186.

According to Physical Plant Superintendent Clarence Lefler the old iron railings weighed about 150 pounds each. The new railing weighs only about 43 pounds per section.

"Handling the old railings was a two man job," Lefler said. "The new ones can be handled by one man with ease."

Local Police Recover Stolen Coin Changer

One of the change machines stolen from the Applied Arts building in a December 13 burglary has turned up.

The badly battered machine was located in Sarpy County and recovered by Omaha police. The machine had been pried open and the money taken.

The other machine is still missing.

Leland Traywick will also attend the luncheon.

Bail To Speak

Dr. Bail will address a meeting of the Congenial Couples Sunday at the Dundee Presbyterian Church.

The group has been associated with the University for several years and is responsible for the serving at a number of University-sponsored teas and luncheons.

Clark Takes Yule Trip To N.Y., Britian

by Diane Cade

To Ireland, to England and back to New York—this was the itinerary of Dr. Edwin Clark, director of speech and drama here at OU, during Christmas vacation when he attended 22 of Broadway's and London's best plays of '64.

Dr. Clark was guest speaker at President Bail's Coffee Hour last Tuesday in the Student Center Ballroom. "I left a week early," noted Clark. During the time between December 11 and January 2, Clark flew to New York, then off to Ireland, buzzed over to England and then flew back home to Omaha.

But the most remarkable thing about his trip was the fact that he managed to attend 22 shows during that time, ten in

OU Work-Study Program Nixed, Lack Of Student Interest Cause



Meidlinger (left) discusses plans for Spring Gateway... with Paul Peterson, journalism department head.

Board Selects Meidlinger To Edit Spring Gateway

At the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Student Publications, Leo Meidlinger was named spring semester editor of the Gateway.

Meidlinger, present news editor of the Gateway, was selected by an unanimous vote of the Board.

The spring editor is a full-time reporter-writer-photographer of the WOW-TV and radio sports staff. He is also a veteran member of the student newspaper staff.

Meidlinger will take over his post effective with the January 22 issue of the paper.

His staff: Paul Henderson, managing editor; Chet McCarthy, advertising manager; Dick Smith, news editor; Diane Berry, society editor; Mike Moran, sports editor; Jim Cowman, feature editor; Larry Porter, special events editor; Linda Priesman, make up-copy editor and Dennis Waterman, staff photographer.

New TOMAHAWK Boss Selected

Barbara Brown was named the 1966 TOMAHAWK editor.

at the Board of Student Publications meeting this week. Mrs. Brown, the 1965 TOMAHAWK associate editor, will take over the publication at the end of the spring semester.

According to Journalism department head, Paul V. Peterson, Mrs. Brown will announce her staff later in the spring semester of this year.



Mrs. Brown... TOMAHAWK editor.

By Leo Meidlinger
Dean of Student Personnel Donald Pflasterer announced this week that Omaha University will not apply for the College Work-Study Program included in the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964 (the Anti-Poverty Bill).

Pflasterer said the decision was based on the "seeming lack of interest" shown by OU students toward the program. The decision was announced after a poll of the Board of Regents and President Milo Bail.

The program is directed to stimulate and promote part-time employment of students in institutions of higher education who are from low income families.

Apparently the big drawback to the program was the need of OU students. The program emphasizes that a student must be from a family with a yearly income of \$3,000 or less to be eligible for financial aid through the program.

Pflasterer said it was his understanding that many of the universities contacted about the program made the same decision as OU for various reasons. "There are too many questions about the program still to be answered," the Dean said.

"OU," according to Pflasterer, "has taken a watch and wait attitude toward the program. The door is still open and OU can initiate it at a later date if student need warrants it," the Dean added.

Mrs. Wille Dies At Local Hospital

Mrs. Dorothy Wille, Omaha University personnel supervisor, died Monday evening at a local hospital after a short illness. She was 45.

Mrs. Wille had been a member of the University staff since 1959.

She is survived by her husband, Chris and two daughters, Sharon and Barbara.

Funeral services were Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. at the Pacific Hills Lutheran Church.

Burial will be in Chicago, Ill., the Wille's hometown.

Intern Hurt

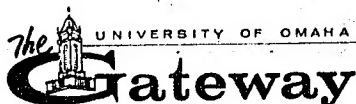
Dennis Dubs, a history graduate intern, was injured in a fall Monday afternoon in the history intern office, Room 157, in the Applied Arts Building.

He was taken to a local hospital and held for observation.

Alumni's Loan Fund Ends For Semester

Warren Wittekind, executive secretary of the Alumni Association announced this week that there would be no more loans made through the associations emergency loan fund until next semester.

The time lapse will make it possible for all outstanding loans to be turned in.



The GATEWAY is published weekly by students of the Omaha University Department of Journalism. Editorial comment and signed letters to the editor are not necessarily representative opinions of the faculty, administration or student body.

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A Losing Cause?

For years, faculty members, school officials and students have complained bitterly about the lack of school spirit here at The University of Omaha.

Both athletic and academic functions often go wanting for lack of support and enthusiasm. This, say the critics, is not a healthy situation at a university, especially one with a total enrollment exceeding 8,000 students.

The critics, however, apparently only examine a small part of the total picture. Were they to check closely, they would find that 7,500 are on-campus students and 3,400 are evening class students. Add an additional 900 part-time day students and you find that only 3,200 are full-time day students, of which over 800 are Bootstrappers, temporary students whose loyalties, understandably, are usually vested in some other area of the country.

Over 400 full-time graduate students deplete the count even further. We are now left with 2,000 full-time day school under-graduates from whom most of the "school spirit" must be wrung.

Of this number, many hold part-time jobs. In fact, the primary reason most of these students chose the municipal university was the relatively economical higher education they can receive.

Of course, none of the students live on campus. And it is in residency, in close personal relationships with fellow students that a thriving school spirit is born and nurtured.

What does the university offer for students to support? Admittedly the academic program, both curricular and extra-curricular, borders on the outstanding. The athletic teams certainly are not shameful, though usually their budgets are. Two consecutive conference football championships is an accomplishment of which to be proud.

But we again have the problem of the caliber of competition. In this era of big-time entertainment, including sports, a small college athletic program has about as much chance of survival and growth as minor league baseball.

So let's consider the problem for what it is. Probably there will be little marked improvement in Omaha University's "school spirit" until the institution becomes state supported, offers campus residency, and multiplies by many times the athletic and other extra-curricular budgets.

And let's consider the university for what it is. It is a municipal institution dedicated to giving students with limited resources the opportunity for higher education. These students cannot afford the luxuries of college life. But they are taking advantage, admirably, of Omaha University's primary function to obtain a hard-earned college education.

James Peterson

Editor's Note . . .

The above editorial was written by an Omaha University student as an assignment for a class in Mass Communications Seminar; a senior level journalism course. The editorial does not necessarily reflect the student's feelings nor those of the Gateway. It was published, unedited, only to present ideas on the opposite side of another editorial published by the Gateway on October 9, 1964. That editorial dealt with the apathy and school spirit of Omaha University students at home and away football games.

Dick Smith
Editor

Share a ride . . .

An appreciation of the difficulties under which the university has been forced to operate, and excellent cooperation in an attempt to relieve the tension thus created, have virtually eliminated confusion and disorder at this university.

There is, however, one matter that has received little or no attention by the student body, and one that can easily be remedied once its existence has been made known. It is concerned with those students who are dependent on bus and street car transportation in getting to school.

Frequently students with automobiles at their disposal are not cooperating by aiding those who do not possess cars. Cars with empty rear seats are arriving when the intersections along Dodge Street are packed with students enroute to the university.

Not too long ago "share a ride" was a popular slogan created by conditions concomitant with our war effort. At this university we are now confronted, albeit to a lesser degree, with these same conditions. It may not be necessary to resurrect the slogan itself, but it is necessary that we at least reinstate the thought behind it.

Let's share a ride!—C. A.

Reprinted from 1946 Gateway

Schmidt's Still (Urp) Now Making Water

By Linda Priesman

The Christmas holidays may be over but the physics department is in good cheer as far as "spirits" are concerned. Physics instructor Robert Schmidt's still is now in production.

Actually the still is used for distilling water. Parts for it have been found in many places. A fuel cooker which was obtained from the Salvation Army serves as the main base.

Need

The electric still looks like a reactor or an engine; however, it isn't. The idea for building the apparatus was formulated last spring because the physics department was consuming a great deal of distilled water and was worried about infringing upon the hospitality of the chemistry department. This department was the previous supplier of distilled water.

Fundamentals

Tap water is put into the fuel cooker and then a timer is set. The still automatically shuts off as soon as the required number of gallons of water has been distilled. It takes approximately four hours for one gallon to distill.

Schmidt said the distilling process works similar to that of a pressure cooker. The still has air cooled condensing coils. Most units require plunging to take care of water used for condenser cooling. But since this unit is air cooled and requires no plunging, it may be located near any electrical outlet. This provides for greater flexibility in placement.

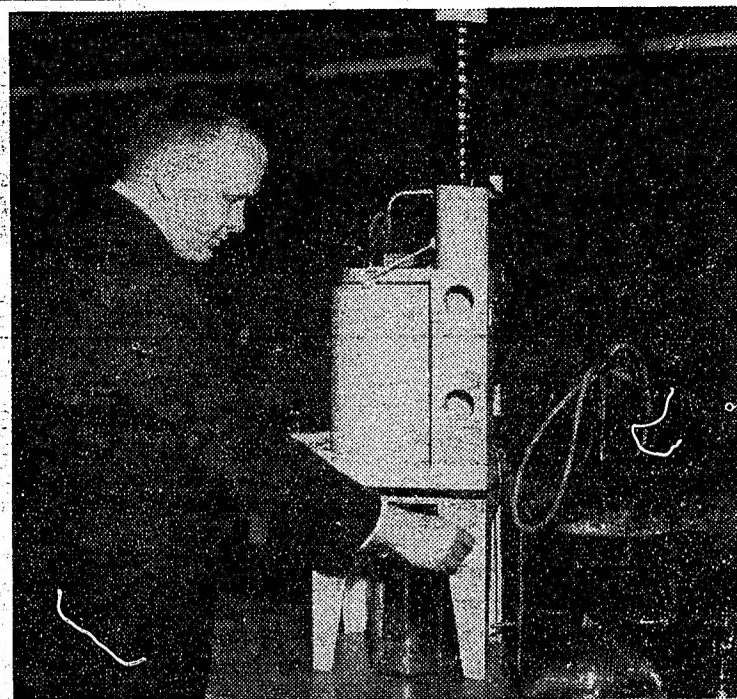
The cost of the still is around seven dollars. Schmidt said the lowest priced still in the department's supply catalogue is \$146.

The availability of the de-ionized water has led to an increase in consumption. Last month the department used 30 gallons, where in the past it wasn't uncommon if no water was used in a month.

TKE Founders Day Banquet On Sunday

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity will hold a Founders Day banquet, Sunday night at the Regis Hotel.

The banquet will begin at 7 p.m. and is given in honor of alumni and parents. Joe Sokol, chapter president, is in charge of the arrangements.



Schmidt and still . . . He says it's water inside.

Story at left

Piranesi Prints On Exhibit In Milo Bail Student Center

Engravings by the Italian artist Piranesi are currently being featured in a special exhibition sponsored by the Omaha University Art Department in room 313 of the OU Student Center.

Geovanni Batesta Piranesi was born in Venice in 1720, and died in Rome in 1778. Although he lived to be only 58, he was a very prolific artist who became a master of the art of etching.

Making an etching is an art that takes patience and skill. An etching is a picture made by scratching lines on a copper plate which has previously been coated with a special acid-resistant mixture. The plate is

then covered with an acid which eats away the unprotected areas of the plate. This process is repeated until the artist has completed the composition to his satisfaction.

Piranesi, whose etchings date from 1743 to 1778 in this show, was an artist of the Baroque period. Most of the 40 pictures in the exhibition are of ruins, city scapes.

This collection of Piranesi prints, rented from the George Benet Collection of Brimfield, Massachusetts, has been rented for a month because of the current interest in print making, according to Peter Hill, assistant professor of art here at OU.



Art students begin to unpack . . . third floor exhibit.

Final Examination Schedule

First Semester 1964-65 Classes meeting at the following hours			Examination hours
Friday, Jan. 22	Eng 109, 111, and 112	7:30- 9:30 a.m.	
	Bus 319 and 320	9:45-11:45 a.m.	
	9:30 M W F or all days	12:30- 2:30 p.m.	
Saturday, Jan. 23	9:30 T Th	2:45- 4:45 p.m.	
	1:30 M W F or all days	7:30- 9:30 a.m.	
	Psych 101	9:45-11:45 a.m.	
Monday, Jan. 25	All Saturday morning CAE classes		
	7:30 M W F or all days	7:30- 9:30 a.m.	
	French III, German III, Russian III, Spanish III	9:45-11:45 a.m.	
Tuesday, Jan. 26	8:30 T Th	12:30- 2:30 p.m.	
	Bus 128	2:45- 4:45 p.m.	
	7:00 p.m. Monday	7:00- 9:00 p.m.	
Wednesday, Jan. 27	11:30 M W F or all days	7:30- 9:30 a.m.	
	Acc 101 and 102	9:45-11:45 a.m.	
	12:30 M W F or all days	12:30- 2:30 p.m.	
Thursday, Jan. 28	7:00 p.m. Tuesday	7:00- 9:00 p.m.	
	8:30 M W F or all days	7:30- 9:30 a.m.	
	11:30 T Th	9:45-11:45 a.m.	
Friday, Jan. 29	10:30 M W F or all days	12:30- 2:30 p.m.	
	7:00 p.m. Wednesday	7:00- 9:00 p.m.	
	2:30 M W F or all days	7:30- 9:30 a.m.	
	1:30 T Th	9:45-11:45 a.m.	
	10:30 T Th	12:30- 2:30 p.m.	
	All Unscheduled Examinations	2:45- 4:45 p.m.	
	7:00 p.m. Thursday	7:00- 9:00 p.m.	
	8:30 M W F or all days	7:30- 9:30 a.m.	
	7:30 T Th	9:45-11:45 a.m.	
	12:30 T Th	12:30- 2:30 p.m.	
	7:00 p.m. Friday	7:00- 9:00 p.m.	
	Examinations for all late afternoon and evening CAE classes will be held at their regularly scheduled class meeting time, Monday, Jan. 25 through Friday, Jan. 29.		

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Friday, January 8, 1965

Page Three

From The Bushes

By Mike Moran



Farewell . . .

The Midwest Sports fraternity lost one of its premier members with the untimely death of Kansas University Sports Publicist Don Pierce Sunday.

Big Don was a big man with a big handshake and an even bigger talent. Through his efforts, many an athlete can point to an All-American tag or an all-conference label.

Pierce was an All-Big Six lineman at Kansas in 1940, and despite bad legs and poor eyesight, went on to take a crack at professional football.

He later turned to journalism and became one of the finest writers in the field and was possibly America's greatest track and field expert.

Pierce almost personally built the Kansas Relays into the great meet that it is today. Omaha's Rocket Roger Sayers and Terry Williams can thank burly Don for much help on the sports pages of Midwest newspapers.

His press releases were compact, to the point and chock full of just the right things. His human interest features were a thing of beauty.

Big Don was always right there to help the reporter covering a Kansas sports event. He ran a good show and made you feel at home in the press box.

Don Pierce will be missed. . . .

* * *

Here's Dedication . . .

A recent article appearing in the Simpson College student newspaper revealed that:

The basketball team was leaving for a twelve day road trip to California and a tournament on the West Coast.

Not so surprising in this day and age you might say. But upon further investigation, the story revealed that:

1. The team was traveling by cars . . . driven by the coach and several of the players.

2. The boys were paying for their own meals. . . .

3. The team would be housed at various places during the trip, including relatives' homes.

Further reading indicated that the trip would be financed by cutting out certain other road trips and trimming other various expenses.

What a way to take a trip . . . I don't know if Simpson won the tournament or even a single game on the trip. But I'll bet the boys hustled all the way.

In these days of professional talent raids, premature signing, huge bonuses and dirty deals, the Simpson basketball team deserves a hearty slap on the back. They obviously are men of the highest calibre.

* * *

A Suggestion . . .

They ripped the stillness at Memorial Stadium in Lincoln . . . They shattered the silence at Creighton basketball games . . . and last weekend they drowned out ABC-TV announcers at the Gator Bowl.

What are they? They're the dreaded "Stadium Horns" put out by a Pennsylvania firm. The horns are about two feet long and emit a long, groaning sound that literally shakes the walls of a gym or the Stadium.

When the sound is magnified by say, 250 times, the roar reaches a shattering crescendo that breaks the nerves and eardrums of everybody from officials to players.

The public address announcer at the Gator Bowl had to ask the offenders with the horns to cease the noise so that the millions sitting at home might hear the announcers and so that the opposing quarterbacks might call signals.

Now they have been banned at Nebraska basketball games and their presence at 1965 football games appears in doubt.

Why doesn't someone at Omaha U show up at a game with one so that there is some noise to complain about. Having to ask a crowd at an OU game to quiet down would be the greatest compliment ever paid to an Indian coach.

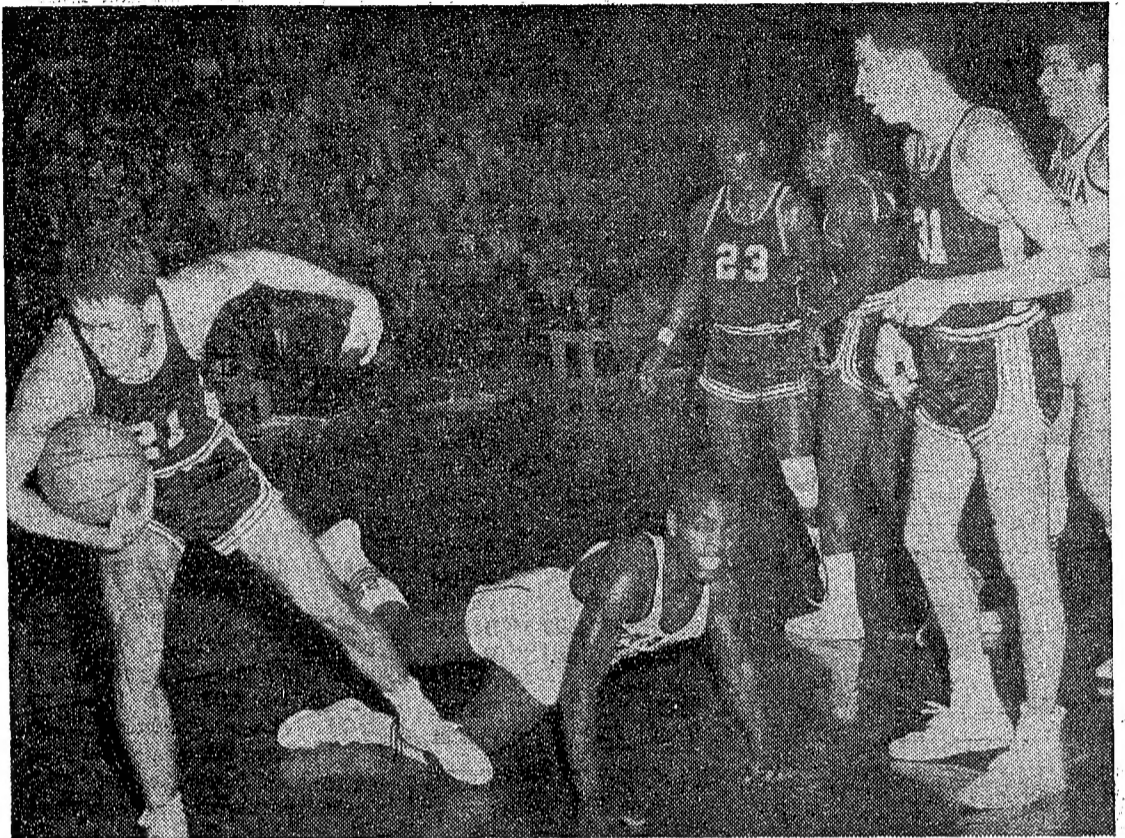
Let's see if we can create enough noise so that Jim Borsheim will stand up and ask the fans to knock it off. Inside, he'll probably be happy.

Whereas the fieldhouse at Lincoln is affectionately termed "the Snake Pit" by rival coaches, OU's plant has been dubbed "The Tomb" by visiting players who have to talk to themselves during a game or the quiet will drive them nuts.

'Nuff said?

OU Sixth At Hastings . . .

Late Outburst Downs Emporia; Fort Hays Hosts OU Saturday



World-Herald Photo by Conde Sargent

It's a "Touchdown" for Hornet John Rose . . . Briscoe can't make "tackle"

By Mike Moran

Omaha U basketballers, fresh from a thrilling win over CIC rival Emporia State, on Tuesday, travel to Hays, Kansas, tomorrow for a league encounter with Fort Hays.

OU will be looking for its third straight CIC win. The Tigers are 0-1 after a Monday loss to Pittsburg State.

The Indians will be home Tuesday night against Washburn. Tip off time is eight in the Fieldhouse.

Emporia Topples

Sputtering and erratic Omaha U, stymied for three quarters by Emporia State's zone defenses, finally broke through in the final five minutes to gain a 70-66 win at OU Tuesday.

The Indians trailed throughout the game until subs Bill Haas and Ed Woodward provided a late spark that sent the Omahans into a seven point lead, 68-61, with 1:18 to play.

The lead nearly vanished as the Indians got careless, but soph Marlin Briscoe, a sparkling floor leader, got crucial baskets to help OU nail down its second CIC win in as many starts.

Ragged Play

Both teams were unable to score in the first three minutes of the ball game as play was ragged. OU scored first and held a brief lead. Emporia came back to take a 31-25 lead at the half, largely on the shooting of Bob Goldsmith.

The second half began the way the first had ended, with Omaha falling off the pace as Emporia began to find the range. But a three point play by Big Sam Singleton and the entrance of Haas and Woodward fueled an OU comeback that forged a tie at 50-50.

The suddenly hot Indians then took command and moved into a seemingly comfortable lead which lasted until the Hornets' late heroics that barely missed catching OU.

Story In Percentages

The comeback by Omaha is reflected in the 50 percent shooting in the second half as compared with 22 percent before intermission.

Also, Larry Villnow and Charlie Myers, blanked during the first stanza, came back with six and ten points each to lead the Indians out of the doldrums.

But in the final analysis, it was subs Woodward and Haas that proved to be the OU heroes as the Indians improved their season mark to 5-8.

Ironically, the Hornets took third place in the recent Hastings Xmas tournament in which the erratic Indians notched only a sixth place finish.

Briscoe's 22 points led Omaha while rookie sensation Dick Osterhaus and Singleton each chipped in with 11.

Box Score

Omaha (70)			
	fg	ft	tp
Singleton	4	5-3	11
Osterhaus	4	3-3	11
Villnow	4	3-3	11
Myers	5	0-0	10
Briscoe	9	4-6	22
Woodward	2	2-2	6
Burress	1	0-0	2
Haas	1	0-0	2
Totals	28	14-18	70

Box Score

Emporia (66)			
	fg	ft	tp
Scott	3	0-1	6
Rose	4	0-0	8
Goldsmith	8	3-6	19
Swazlok	4	3-4	11
Smith	2	0-1	4
Wendell	2	1-1	5
Edwards	2	0-0	4
Totals	27	12-21	66

Tourney Results

1st—St. Benedict's 100 . . . Hastings 92
3d—Emporia State 93 . . . Westmar 77
5th—S.W. Oklahoma 56 . . . Omaha 43
7th—Illinois St. 109 . . . Sioux Falls 88

Third seeded St. Benedict's opened the 1964 Hastings Holiday Tournament with a convincing 94-72 win over Omaha University on December 28th.

The Ravens, eventual tourney champs, shot a torrid 52 percent in beating Omaha for the second time this year. 6-5 Daryl Jones and veteran Pat Hare led the Kansas club to the victory with outstanding efforts on both boards.

The Ravens shot to a 53-33 lead at halftime and could never be caught as Omaha failed

to find the shooting touch in the second half.

Senior Larry Villnow and scoring ace Sam Singleton led Omaha with 15 points apiece. Charlie Myers added 12 for the Indians.

Box Score

St. Benedict's (94)			
	fg	ft	tp
Hare	4	2-3	10
Brungardt	4	0-0	8
Pratt	3	1-1	7
Dugan	5	3-5	13
Jones	8	1-3	17
Wewers	3	0-1	6
Schuerling	7	0-0	14
Maurer	0	0-1	0
Weber	4	0-0	8
Glore	3	1-1	7
Thorp	0	0-0	0
deGroeff	1	2-5	4
Totals	42	10-20	94

Omaha (72)			
	fg	ft	tp
Briscoe	9	0-0	6
Cribbs	1	0-3	2
Myers	4	4-8	12
Osterhaus	1	0-0	2
Haas	2	0-0	4
Burress	3	2-3	8
Davis	1	0-1	2
Villnow	6	3-5	15
Singleton	5	5-6	15
Woodward	3	0-1	6
Totals	29	14-25	72

St. Benedict's . . . 53 41-94

Omaha . . . 33 39-72

Total fouls—St. Benedict's 19, Omaha 17.

Illinois St. Falls

Shoved into the consolation bracket after the opening loss December 28th to St. Benedict's, Omaha quickly rebounded.

The hot shooting Indians mauled Illinois State, 94-80, as newcomer Dick Osterhaus and Larry Villnow got 20 points apiece to go with Briscoe's 24.

Omaha moved to a narrow 43-42 lead at halftime but quickly pushed the advantage to ten points in the second half as Osterhaus and Briscoe spurred the efforts. Scoring ace Sam Singleton sat on the bench throughout the game as coach Jim Borsheim attempted to find a smooth offense.

Osterhaus proved to be the answer as well as Courtney Burress, the Chicago transfer, who also proved a valuable sub for Bill Haas.

Osterhaus, a soph from Omaha Sacred Heart, also nailed 11 rebounds in a great performance.

Borsheim called the moves "experimental" and in no way a

(Cont'd. on page 4)

Basketball, Swim Meets

Near; So Sign Up Soon!

After the long Christmas lay-off, OU Intramural activities are getting back into action with a full slate. The Men's Swim Meet will be held at McMillan Junior High on February 10th. Teams and individuals may enter at any time in the Intramurals Office in the Student Center.

The Basketball Tournament will get underway in the second semester also. There may be spaces available for new teams. See Mr. Kurth in the Office for details as soon as possible.

Basketball Standings

League 1		
	W	L
Fugitives	4	0
Sig Eps	4	1
Zekes	4	1
Delta Rho	2	3
Pi Kaps	3	4
Lambda Chi	2	4
Tekes	0	5
Theta Chi	0	5
League 2		
	W	L
Flyers	6	0
Boots	4	2
Yellow Jacks	4	2
Cardinals	2	4
Royals	2	4
Grads	2	4
Meadow Larks	2	4
Darts	2	4
League 3		
	W	L
Cherubs	4	0
Rebels	3	1

Eagles	4	2
Cagers	2	2
Iota Delta	1	4
Rinky Dinks	1	4
Delta Sigs	1	4
Hawkeyes	0	1
Lit Pikes	3	4

The men's wrestling tournament wound up competition during the last week before vacation. Competition in all regular weight divisions produced nine champions for 1964.

Here are the results and individual champs:

123 lbs. Marty Hornig, TKE	
130 lbs. King Williams, Animals	
137 lbs. John Hamey, Unaffiliated	
147 lbs. Chris Krush, Animals	
157 lbs. Ervin Skougaard, Animals	
167 lbs. Roger Henderson, Lambda Chi	
177 lbs. Bud Belitz, Animals	
191 lbs. Willard Sheppard, Animals	
HWT Ken Pelan, Animals	
(TEAM SCORING (FINAL))	
1. Animals 34 Points	
2. Lambda Chi 12 Points	
3. Sig Eps 9 Points	
4. TKE 8 Points	
5. Theta Chi 0 Points	
6. Unaffiliated 10 Points	
FRATERNITY STANDINGS	
1. Lambda Chi 12 Points	
2. Sig Eps 9 Points	
3. TKE 8 Points	
4. Theta Chi 0 Points	

Minnesotans Powerful . . .

NAIA Champ Morehead State To Test Omaha Tomorrow Nite In FH

Coach Don Benning's high riding Omaha U wrestlers fresh from convincing thumpings of Northern Illinois and South Dakota State, really take on a buzzsaw tomorrow night in the Fieldhouse.

The 7:30 opponent will be defending NAIA champion Morehead State a team that had four national individual champs last time around and returns three of them this season.

Heading the awesome list of Morehead grapplers is NAIA Heavyweight champ Bob Billberg. Billberg also took second place in the NCAA competition last year is 65-5-3 in lifetime competition.

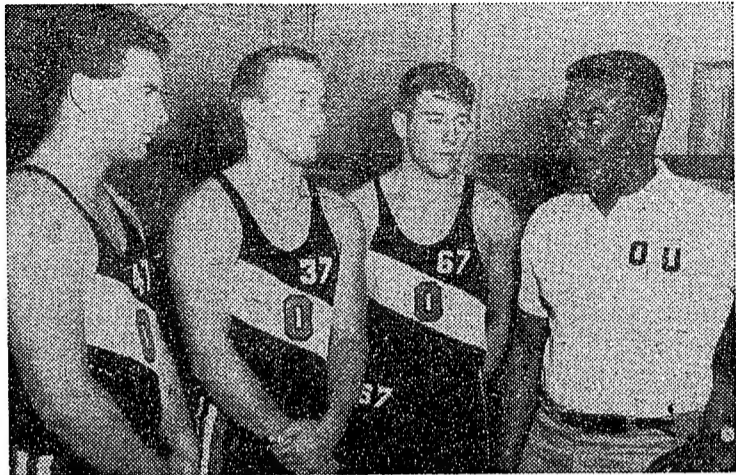
Next in line is 130 pounder Jim Dreitzler, also a winner in his division in the NAIA meet. Dreitzler, like Billberg, is unbeaten in collegiate dual meets.

A third champ, 167 pound, Tom Mosier, will be ineligible this semester, but that should be of little consolation to Benning and his surprising squad.

Indians spunky

Benning's coaching counterpart is Bill Garland. The Morehead coach has a six year record of 59-11-3 and has lined up NCAA champ Oklahoma State for his boys this season as part of an ambitious schedule.

Garland has at least two good



Benning (r) talks strategy with Goduto, Fuxa, Tomasek

men at every weight plus seven returning lettermen.

The Indians, however, are not awed by this enemy. The gritty OU team has beaten five out of six opponents going into last night's Augustana match and has shown guts and pride.

Veterans Jim Fuxa, Jimmy Jones and Rich Tomasek, plus Phil Goduto, have shown the way for a promising rookie crop that includes some talented youngsters like Gerry Shook and Cal McGruder, a transfer.

Another surprise has been unbeaten Jerry McDonald, a New Jersey lad who was a top performer in the East last winter while in high school.

Heavyweight Jones has been

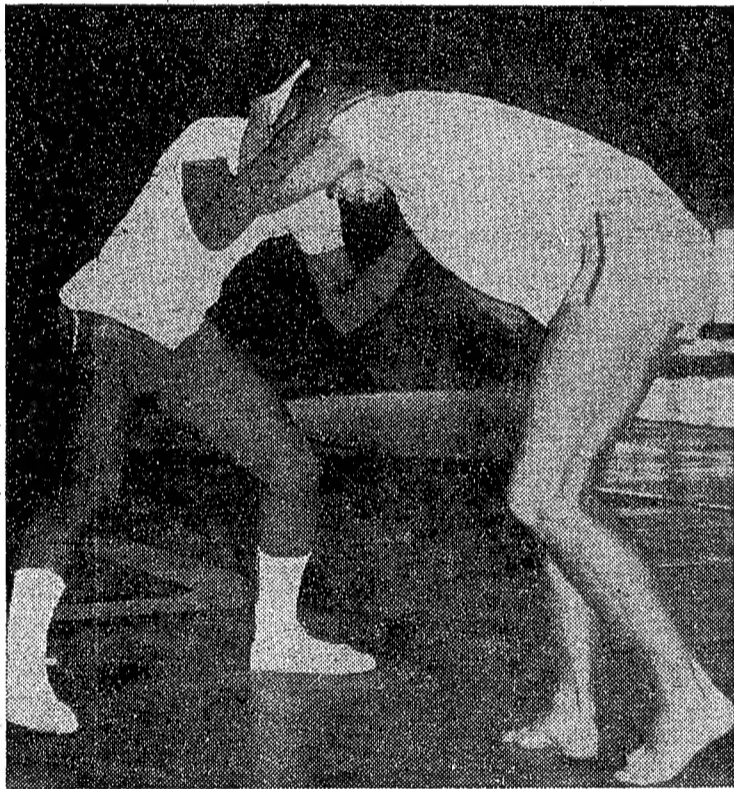
slowly rounding into the form that earned him a shot at the United States Olympic team this summer. He suffered an ankle injury that has hampered him this year so far.

Morehead will be heavily favored but don't count Omaha's gritty young hopefuls out before the bell.

Crowd expected

While wrestling has not drawn well in recent years at Omaha, this match with a name opponent might give a few fans a chance to see just how exciting a college match can be.

Starting time again is 7:30. It would be well worth the time and money (or activity card) to get out and see this one.



137-pound champ John Hamey . . . with Rudy Smith

Former OU Bootstrapper Is Falcon Frosh Coach

A 29-year-old former Omaha University bootstrapper has been named freshman wrestling coach at the Air Force Academy.

Capt. James S. Keating, who graduated from OU last summer, will assume charge of the fledgling Falcons this July. The coaching post will be quite a step for the crew commander of a B-47 jet bomber. It will be his initial venture into the coaching field.

Keating is a senior pilot having 2,050 flying hours to his credit. He owns the distinction of being made a crew commander while a first lieutenant — an oddity considering his navigator and co-pilot were both captains.

Keating earned a wrestling scholarship at the University of Denver after graduation from Charles City, Ia., high school. He attended DU for a year and a quarter before "bad grades" pulled him off the mat.

He quit school and enlisted into the Air Force aviation ca-

det program in 1956. He received his commission in 1958 and was assigned to Lincoln AFB.

Keating continued wrestling and in 1960 won the Air Force 125.5 crown. He became eligible to compete in the 1960 Olympic Trials but lost his first match, due largely to a back injury suffered during training.

The preliminary trials were held at the Air Force Academy and it was there that Keating met Karl Kitt, head mat coach at the Academy. Kitt was impressed with Keating's ability and told him a coaching position at the Academy would be waiting when he completed undergraduate work.

Keating had been taking OU extension courses offered at Lincoln AFB since his arrival there. Coaching had always appealed to the personable jet hockey so he redoubled his scholastic efforts. Four months after his graduation, he was offered the post.

Space Still Open On Ski Club Trip

Omaha Ski Club officials announced this week that 126 men and women have signed up for the January 30-February 3 ski trip to Winter Park, Colorado.

However, there are several spaces open at this time for anyone interested in making the trip. Those who might wish to find out more about the Colorado excursion can contact Dr. Blackwell in Room 350 in the Administration Building or . . . attend the meeting to be held January 11th at 3:30 in the Conference Center Auditorium. This will be the last regular season meeting and a film will be shown and coffee served. Details on the trip and a party for members will be revealed.

Crescent Trip

Any student interested in making either the January 13th or 20th ski trips to Crescent, Iowa, must sign the clipboard outside Dr. Blackwell's office by Tuesday afternoon of the same week.

Buses for Crescent will leave from the East End of the Administration Building in the rear drive.

The members will ski at Crescent from six to ten and instructors will be on hand.



Lt. Jim Keating . . . new coach (Story at left)

OU Sixth At Hastings Meet

(Cont'd. from page 3)

punishment for Singleton's recent "gunning." However, the move was to suddenly backfire the next day.

Box Score			
Omaha (94)			
	fg	ft	tp
Myers	6	0	12
Osterhaus	9	2-6	20
Briscoe	10	4-4	24
Burress	2	1-1	5
Cribbs	4	3-5	11
Villnow	7	6-6	20
Woodward	1	0-0	2
Totals	39	16-22	94
Illinois State (80)			
	fg	ft	tp
Ross	5	2-4	12
Denman	0	0-2	0
Cruser	9	0-0	18
Lapas	4	1-2	9
Akin	7	6-7	20
Rush	0	1-1	1
Martin	1	1-2	3
Lehnus	0	0-1	0
Bruninga	7	3-3	17
Totals	33	14-22	80
Omaha	43	51-94	
Illinois State	42	38-80	
Fouled out:	one.		
Total fouls:	Omaha 19, Illinois State 16		

Brrr . . .

Hero Osterhaus turned into a goat along with the rest of the team in the next day's consolation championship against Southwest Oklahoma.

Hitting a miserable 4 for 24 from the field, Omaha fell behind, 29-12 at the half in one of the worst offensive performances ever seen at Hastings.

Not a single Indian could find the range despite repeated substitutions by Borsheim. The Oklahomans, who seemed stunned

by the poor OU showing, couldn't do much better.

Singleton came off the bench in the second half and picked up the sagging Indians with ten points. But it wasn't enough or early enough and the final was 56-43, Southwest Oklahoma.

Omaha had only three points after the first ten minutes. Ironically, Borsheim called the OU defense the best he has had in four years.

Borsheim, angered after the tournament, added, "We should have whipped 'em by thirty."

It was the second year in a row that OU has finished sixth in the Hastings extravaganza.

Box Score			
Omaha (43)			
	fg	ft	tp
C. Myers	5	0-1	10
Osterhaus	0	0-0	0
J. Myers	1	0-0	2
Briscoe	1	3-5	5
Haas	0	0-0	0
Burress	1	0-0	2
Villnow	4	1-1	9
Cribbs	1	1-2	3
Woodward	0	0-0	0
Vincent	0	0-0	0
Davis	0	0-0	0
Totals	19	5-10	43
Southwest Okla. (56)			
	fg	ft	tp
Cannon	1	2-2	4
Hickman	0	0-0	0
Clouse	7	2-3	16
Mullins	0	0-0	0
Edwards	6	2-3	14
Smith	0	0-0	0
Holt	6	2-4	14
Rodgers	0	0-0	0
Neely	4	0-1	8
Totals	24	8-13	56
Omaha	12	31-43	
Southwest Oklahoma	25	27-56	
Total fouls:	Omaha 12, SW Okla. 10		

Evansville Keeps Top Spot In U.P.I. Small College Poll; Grambling 2nd

The unbeaten giant killers of small college basketball, Evansville, remains the number one team in this week's U. P. I. small college ratings.

The Purple Aces, winners of nine straight, have beaten five major schools, including Notre Dame, Iowa, and Northwestern. They are the defending NCAA College Division Champs from 1963-64.

Grambling of Louisiana remained in second place while Carson-Newman College jumped

from eighth to fourth for the biggest improvement.

The top twenty as rated through last weekend:

1. Evansville (9-0)
2. Grambling (10-1)
3. Pan American (10-1)
4. Carson-Newman (14-1)
5. Southern Ill. (14-2)
6. Fresno State (7-2)
7. Youngstown (9-1)
8. Wittenberg (6-2)
9. Akron (5-3)
10. North Dakota (9-4)
- Second ten: 11. Hofstra; 12. Washington (Mo.); 13. Winston-Salem; 14. Westminster; 15. Augsburg; 16. St. Joseph's (N.M.); 17. Rockhurst; 18. High Point (N.C.); 19. Philadelphia Textile; 20. Central St. (O.).

No CIC or Nebraska College teams were mentioned in the voting by the 35 member panel of coaches.



Off the top

LARRY PORTER,
SPECIAL EVENTS EDITOR

National Council Poses A Question

Soul searching is a common predicament of thousands of college students who receive invitations annually to join fraternities and sororities during their undergraduate careers, says the National Interfraternity Conference.

So to help these poor lost lambs decide which group to join, the NIFC and the National Panhellenic Council—representing 88 national fraternity and sorority organizations—have jointly sponsored the production of a 15-minute film.

The theme of the color movie revolves around the student who has just received several invitations during the official rushing season and then seeks adult advice to help him make his decision.

NIFC says the film illustrates the six specific situations underlying the existence of sororities and fraternities since the first group was founded 139 years ago. These include development of group loyalties, the provision of constructive training, the encouragement of scholarship, the promotion of ethical standards, the inculcation of good management principles and the practice of democratic, self-governing citizenship.

NIFC feels the six points show all the reasons for the existence of social organizations. If this is the case, the film should be shown to all actives on campus as well as pledges and potential pledges. Maybe some members would then reacquaint themselves with the six signposts for existence.

* * *

Fair's Fair at the Fair . . .

How would you like to perform before 60,000 persons at the World's Fair? It's possible. The New York State Exhibit, billed as the "Star of the Show", is inviting college organizations throughout the nation to appear in the Exhibit's huge "Tent of Tomorrow" during the 1965 season of the Fair (April 21 to October 17).

Over 1,800 New York non-professional community groups were featured in the exhibit last year. The large number indicates the exhibit commission is not too selective.

The commission has invited college bands, orchestras, choirs, glee clubs, quartets, drum and bugle corps, drill teams, gymnastic teams, combos, hootenanny groups and any other act that can be thrown together. Organizations wishing to perform are asked to contact the Director of Special Events, New York State Commission on the World's Fair, 1270 Avenue of the Americas (Room 304), New York, New York 10020.

We have enough talent at OU to have our university well represented. And who knows? A talent scout might be one of those 60,000 spectators.

* * *

Peace Corps Tests . . .

All humanitarians take note: The Peace Corps Placement Test will be given Saturday at 8:30 a.m. in Room 1014 of the Federal Building, 215 N. 17th St.

Applicants should bring a completed questionnaire unless one has already been sent to Washington. The questionnaire forms are available at the Post Office or at the placement office.

There are two parts to the test—a general aptitude test and a modern language aptitude test—for which knowledge of a foreign language is not necessary. Average time for the test is 1½ hours. Another hour should be added if applicants wish to take the Spanish or French achievement test, which is optional.

Applicants must be American citizens, at least 18 years old. Married couples are eligible if they have no dependents under 18.

* * *

CAE In Top Ten . . .

A recent survey shows OU head and shoulders above most of the nation's colleges and universities in adult education. OU's College of Adult Education is eighth in the United States in the size of its campus-based college credit program.

This was determined by data compiled by the National University Extension Association, the nation's leading organization of colleges and universities engaged in adult and continuing education.

OU falls behind Brooklyn College, the University of Cincinnati, Rutgers, Southern California, Harvard, Washington (St. Louis) and Northwestern.

According to the same NUEA report, OU ranks first among the 10 largest operations in the percentage of the evening faculty made up of full-time day personnel. OU has 105 full-time day personnel on the evening faculty—69.9 per cent.

Graduate Material Made Available By Unique System

The graduate student spends hours delving into available material at the Gene Eppley Library. Completing the research may call for an out-of-print book which is located in a distant library. Through the inter-library lending system, the desired material may be loaned and sent by mail.

Only graduate students are eligible to make requests to borrow a book or an article. Miss Ella Jane Dougherty, circulation librarian makes the arrangements at OU's library.

Rare and Valuable

Books exchanged through the inter-library system are often rare and valued. Libraries are understandably reluctant to part with them. So it is sometimes impossible to obtain the desired material.

If the item is published in a periodical, the lending library sends a photostat copy and the student is charged. Students are also required to pay the postage.

Library of Congress

It is not always easy to locate particular books and articles. In such a case, the OU library turns to the Library of Congress for help. Although the Library of Congress may not have the desired item, they can tell if and where the particular item is available.

The lending of books through the inter-library system is limited strictly to libraries. Students cannot borrow a book directly. The borrowing library takes the responsibility for the items.

OU librarians comply exactly with the lender's wishes for handling the book. If the lending library does not want the item taken out, the student must do his research accordingly.

Travel

OU students often carry their research to the University of Nebraska. But first, special permission must be granted. The student is required to obtain a letter from the Eppley library. A similar letter is sent to Love Library at NU.

The process of inter-library lending is time consuming and expensive. But it hastens education and acquisition of knowledge. Those librarians who make such a lending system possible, deserve thanks.

OU Debators Top Wayne State Duo

DeReef Greene and Paul Maye, Omaha University debaters, triumphed over a Wayne State College team in a one-round—cross-exam debate. The duo was given a unanimous decision of three judges.

The event was televised on KETV last Saturday. An error in an earlier edition of the Gateway listed the television date as December 19.

The OU team presented the affirmative case of "Resolved: That Law Enforcement Agencies are Unjustifiably Restricted Due to Legislative and Judicial Concern for Civil Liberties."



T. S. Shanks (left) and Ken Johnson . . . Contributions to anthropology class.

Gorilla Skull, Artifacts Tell The Science of Man Story

by Diane Cade

The yellowed skull of an African gorilla and three decaying pieces of wood from the ancient ruins of Egypt will help Mr. John A. Ballweg, instructor in anthropology at OU, to better tell the story of man.

"Anthropology is the science of man," noted Ballweg. "Not only his biological makeup but his cultural makeup is studied in anthropology," he continued. This is the second year that a course in anthropology has been offered in OU's sociology department.

The additions of the Egyptian artifacts and the gorilla skull were made by members of Ballweg's class through the co-operation of T. E. Shanks and Ken Johnson.

Silent Memorial

"I acquired these Egyptian artifacts from a grave robber while I was stationed in Egypt," said Johnson. Attending OU as a civilian to finish his Bachelor in General Education degree, Johnson will return to the Marine Corps in 1966 as an officer. "Being attached to the Fox Company, I was sent to Ghana in 1960 and from there I went to Egypt," commented Johnson. He said pieces of ancient art work are easily accessible in Egypt and that he collected several to bring to his friends in the United States.

The three pieces of wood have been unofficially estimated to be 4900 years old. It is difficult to estimate the age of the wood because of the costs involved and because we do not have an authorized Egyptologist to consult. However, it is thought two of the three pieces of wood were a part of a mummy box. The smaller of the three treasures displays a still vivid picture of an Egyptian god, a silent memorial to the past.

Three To A Set

T. E. Shanks, a civilian bootstrapper in the Iowa Air Guard has his father to thank for the gorilla skull. "My father is a missionary dentist of the United Presbyterian Church of the U. S. located in Ebolawa in the Cameroon," said Shanks. "Dur-

ing discussions in anthropology classes, Mr. Ballweg said that specimens of monkeys or gorillas would be helpful in studying the biological development of man's world," he continued.

Shanks wrote his father, asking him if he could locate a gorilla skull. "My father found three skulls," noted Shanks. The other two will arrive in the U. S. in the near future. All three skulls are those of the male mountain gorilla from West Equatorial Africa.

The department plans to have the skull and the wooden artifacts prepared with preservatives for the department's future use.

Money For Ad Paid By Whom?

Paul Peterson, head of the journalism department, was explaining to his Mass Comm. class that a newspaper is responsible for everything it prints, even the ads.

He gave as illustration the story of the man who walked into the advertising department of a Los Angeles paper and asked the price of a full page ad.

Told \$1200, he paid cash, laid down his advertisement and walked out. The copy of the ad foretold the end of the world and implied the author-ad purchaser was the second Christ.

The ad manager printed the ad. When the editor saw it, he ordered the presses stopped and the ad pulled. Also that the money in payment be returned.

But the question was, Peterson related, where and how? The purchaser has left no name, address, or phone number and was never seen again.

From a bootstrapper in the back of the room came, "Simple, second ascension."

Santa Visits ZTA At Dec. 27 Party

The members of Zeta Tau Alpha held their Christmas party at the home of Nancy Bross Sunday, December 27.

Gifts were exchanged and pledge paddles were presented to the active mothers by their daughters.

Active members named Nancy Stevenson as meanest pledge and Shirley Newcomer and Mary Beth Suddick as the sweetest pledges.

Jackie Newcomer was voted sweetest active by the pledges.

A list of new books of special interest will be posted weekly in the reference section of the Gene Eppley Library.

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Two J. C. Milton Specials —

The Boys in Blue and A Frat Chat Brightens Infamous Scribe's Day

I was crossing the Campus the other day—to get to the other side—when suddenly I was accosted by an ROTC cadet. Rank? Yes, as a matter of fact, he was.

"Look at yourself," he said pointedly. "Your tie isn't tied correctly, your shoes aren't shined, you need a shave, you look like a slob . . ."

"But . . .," I said.

"Interrupting an officer, huh? Insubordination. Ten demerits."

"But . . .," I said.

"And another ten demerits for general appearance."

"But . . .," I said.

"You certainly have an astonishing command of the English language," he said.

"Look," said I (note subtle

nuance), "I'm not even in ROTC. I'm a civilian. You can't give me demerits just because I look like a slob, or for any other valid reason."

"You Feather - Merchants are all alike," he shouted, poking me with his swagger stick. "Suck in that chest, stick out that stomach," he barked. "Or is it the other way around?" he woofed. "No matter," he bowed, "you're a disgrace to your outfit."

"My outfit," I said, "is the Private Citizen's Group for the Abolition of Power-Happy Cadets, known as PCGFTAOP-HC."

"That spells Feather - Merchant to me," he snarled.

"Nevertheless," I said nevertheless, "I'm demerit exempt."

"You've got a point there," he admitted. Then, seeing another civilian, who failed to render a salute, he went over to accost him. I finished crossing the Campus, which, by the way, I haven't crossed since.

Later That Day . . .

On the other side of campus, I talked to P. T. Bilge, the founder of RHO RHO RHO Fraternity at Rackashackee College back in '32.

"Your fraternity developed a notorious reputation for brutal initiations, didn't it?" I asked.

"Nonsense," said P. T. "Sure, we used to stake pledges to anthills on hot afternoons, but what's a little pain among brothers?"

"Consequently," I said, "Rho Rho Rho became known as the fraternity that was always up a creek because of a paddle."

"That's not very funny," he said laughing. "But, we were the only fraternity that got a write up in Time Magazine. We didn't engage in a single vice for an entire week. 'The most courageous and astounding stunt ever perpetrated,' said Time," said P. T. "As it turned out," said P. T. guffawing heartily, "that week was Christmas vacation and nobody was on campus, anyway."

"But Rho Rho Rho was famous for its stunts," he continued. "I remember when Elmer McDudd — Elmer was in college on a football scholar-

ship, which meant if he could spell 'football', he was in. He spelled it f-u-t-b-o-l, but the coach said 'so what if he left off the final l' — and Elmer was in.

"Anyway, Elmer and I once dumped four tons of Jell-o in the school swimming pool. Then, what's-his-name — I'll never forget what's-his-name — dove into the pool one cold Friday morning and darn near got quivered to death. Quivered to death," repeated P. T. "Get it."

"Frankly, no," I said. "These stunts that you recall are quite interesting, however, I'd like to know more about the courses that you took in college."

"Sorry," said P. T., "but that's one phase of my college career that I haven't the foggiest recollection of."

Waterman, Moran Combine Journalism Talents Nightly

By Lorraine Jansky

The Huntley-Brinkley news team has nothing on two University of Omaha journalism majors who combine their talents working fulltime for KMTV.

The duo, Dennis Marvin Waterman, The Gateway's photo editor, and Mike Moran, the paper's sports editor, works the night side at Channel 3.

Two Collaborate

Denny, as news film editor at the station, puts film together for newscasts, keeps the film files, and writes the late edition on Sunday nights.

Mike is sports assistant, a job which involves photography, writing, and occasional announcing both on taped and live television. The two collaborate on some assignments, and frequently work together at sports events.

A commercial photographer with nearly 200 weddings to his credit, and OU's Student Publications photographer for the past three years, Denny started working at KMTV under the journalism department's internship program 10 months ago.

Deadlines Difficult

He finds that meeting dead-

lines is the most difficult part of his job. "When you get a film which have to cut, splice and prepare for showing only five minutes before newscast time, a tremendous pressure builds up," said Denny.

Own Show Goal

Mike, a three year veteran at the station, regards his job as good preparation for his ultimate goal, sportscasting his own show.

Mike feels announcing is the most difficult part of his work, remarking "It still scares me half to death."

Early this summer, Mike and KMTV sportscaster Dave Blackwell spent 10 days at the Green Bay Packer's rookie camp in DePere, Wisconsin, filming the team.

In his work Mike has met such major sports figures as Mickey Mantle and Paul Hornung.

Job Unusual

Both Mike and Denny agree that the places their jobs have taken them and the people they have met are the most rewarding aspects of their jobs. As Mike puts it, "There aren't many jobs which combine business with the pleasure of attending so many events."

Coming Events

January 9, Orchestis (modern dance) workshop, 10:30 a.m.—2 p.m., free clinic for anyone interested in modern dance. Wrestling—OU vs. Moorhead St., 7:30 p.m., FH

January 10, Chamber Orchestra Concert, 7:30 p.m., Adm. Aud.—free to the public.

January 12, Basketball—OU vs. Washburn, 8 p.m., FH

January 14, "Order of the Tower" luncheon, noon, SC. Dr. Edwin Clark will speak on London plays for this season, 8 p.m., CC Aud.—free to public

January 16, Debate Tournament, 8:30 a.m.—2:30 p.m., SC

January 19, Basketball—OU vs. Augustana, 8 p.m., FH

January 21, Regents Meeting, noon, Kiewit Plaza

January 22, Final examinations for first semester begin (through January 29)

January 30, Mid-Year Commencement, 10 a.m., FH—Dr. Milo Bail will deliver the Commencement address. Honorary degrees will be conferred on Dr. Bail and Everett M. Hosman, dean emeritus of the College of Adult Educ.

January 31, Dr. Milo Bail retires after 17 years as OU head.

February 1, Dr. Leland E. Traywick takes over as OU's eighth president.

Omaha Businessmen Profit From Critical Path Method

For the past 10 weeks Omaha businessmen have been learning about a refined method of scheduling, combining both speed and efficiency. A Wednesday night class at OU titled "Critical Path Method" has presented this new technique.

The non-credit class is the first time this type of scheduling has been taught at OU. Curt Hicks, vice president of Lueder Construction Co., has been teaching the class of 17 students. According to Edwin Kinney, technical institute head, Hicks is a "leading expert" in the critical path field.

Proved Efficient

This method was first used in 1959 to rapidly complete the Polaris missile program. The method proved to be so efficient in saving both time and manpower that it has been expanded into other areas.

The construction industry is one such area. By using a critical path graph the various aspects of a construction project can be readily seen. The graph also shows the exact date that a project will be completed. Also included is the critical path, which maps the essential jobs. If there is a delay in the

critical path activities, the whole project will be delayed accordingly. The remaining activities which are not as essential, have a certain amount of slack or float time, as it is called.

Costs Kept Minimum

A foreman, by looking at a critical path graph, can then determine where labor and equipment should be used on a certain day. By doing so, costs are kept to a minimum.

Class members have learned how to draw the graphs, interpret them and find the minimum cost for a proposed project. Several students are even using critical paths in the businesses where they work.

Valuable Tool

Used in this way, critical path becomes a matter of business judgment and a management tool. It is a valuable tool since it can save such resources as money, time, labor and equipment.

Another aspect makes critical path extremely useful—most computations can be made manually, even mentally. However more complicated operations generally require computers.

January 6, 1965

Costello Volkswagen

Highway 275, South Omaha Bridge Road

Phone 341-6097

Council Bluffs, Iowa

Dear Senior:

Did you know that you can own a new Volkswagen sedan for as little as \$200.00 down and defer the first small \$52.00 payment until early spring? Yes, if you can qualify under our senior plan, you can drive to your new position in a new Volkswagen or a new VW station wagon.

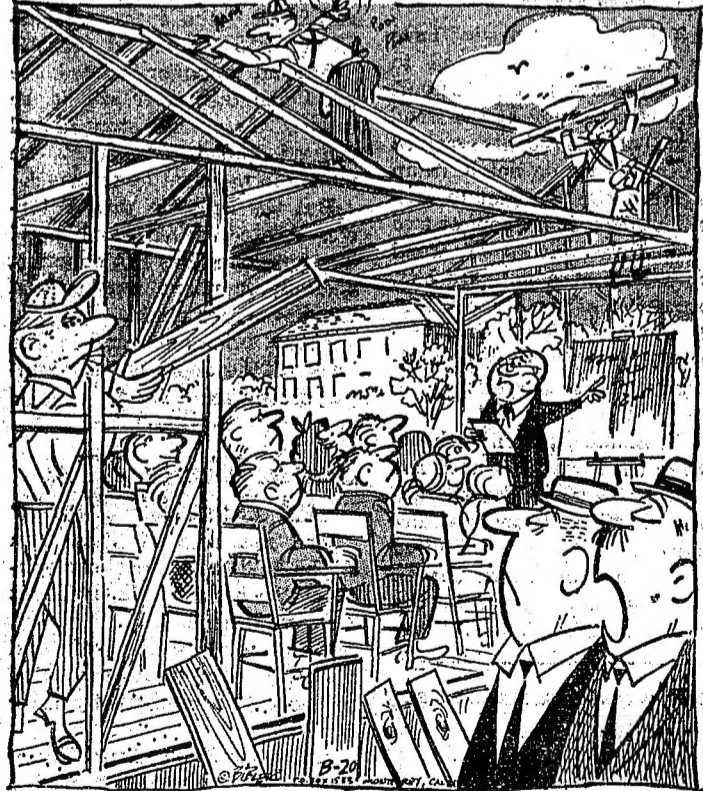
Qualifications? A position upon graduation, be it in education, industry, medicine, armed forces, scholarship grant or any gainful employment. Married students end your moving problems with a VW station wagon, pack everything and the trip to your new location will be an enjoyable adventure. Small fry are our best boosters.

Come in soon and discuss this graduation offer, inspect our wide selection of models and colors.

Very truly yours,

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FIRST DOOR EAST OF BANK — IN ARCADE

572 Will Graduate During Mid-Year

University of Omaha registrar Virgil Sharpe announced this week 572 students have applied for degrees to be conferred at commencement ceremonies on January 30.

According to Sharpe's records, the 572 figure is up 73 more from the previous January commencement.

Sharpe said this will be the largest mid-year commencement in the 56-year university history.

At the commencement, Dr. Milo Bail will be given an honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters. At the same time, former Dean of the College of Adult Education, Everett Hosman will be awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Law.

Dr. Bail will confer the degrees bringing to a total of 12,260 the number given in his 17 years as president. Dr. Bail will retire January 31.

Semester Scheduled In Room 217 ROTC Instructor Presents Unusual Lecture Showing Superiority Of Communism

by Vicki Adam

"Convenience is great, but this is ridiculous," explained Rosemary Riepe. The 20-year-old journalism major has a believe-it-or-not class room schedule.

For most University of Omaha students, going from one class to another at least means a change of scenery. Rosemary is an exception. All of her classes are held in room 217 of the Applied Arts building.

"At least I don't have to worry about being late for my next class," she remarked. "Another good point, if I don't want to, I don't have to go out into the cold weather between classes."

Rosemary has found that this arrangement does have its drawbacks. "I sit in a different place in every one of my classes, so I have to stop and figure which set I'm assigned to for that hour. Sometimes I even get confused and forget which class I'm in next."

Five journalism courses and one radio-TV course—all in 217—make up Rosemary's 16 credit hour schedule.

There are occasions when Rosemary can be found in places other than room 217. She is a news writer for the GATEWAY and spends time in the publications office. Rosemary also works TV classroom on Saturday morning. Four days a week she helps broadcast the closed circuit biology class.



With a minor in radio and television, the second semester sophomore is looking forward to a career in the television field.

ROTC Instructor Presents Unusual Lecture Showing Superiority Of Communism

Would you be surprised to hear a Omaha University instructor promote communism in his classes? Perhaps you would, but nevertheless, it happened. It happened just before Christmas but not to the surprise of the students in the class.

Captain R. W. Seinwill, who teaches World Military Systems for the ROTC department walked into class, and spoke with a Russian accent when he said "I'm very happy to be here to talk about Communism so you can get a better understanding of it."

Educate the Masses

"You must think and study to realize why Communism is so far superior to all other systems. The more we study, the more we will see the logic behind Communism. We believe that the United States will turn to Communism after you are educated to learn how to achieve our goal." Captain Seinwill stated that the U. S. and Russia have the same goals: social welfare, happiness, and equality, but that Communism is the only way to achieve them. In the U. S., when someone makes a profit, someone takes a loss but this isn't true with Communism.

Other statements made by Seinwill are "All religious and codes derived from spiritual concepts are based on fantasy. Primitive man devised a Supreme Being in order to account for the violent forces of nature and to justify his own inability to explain the unknown. Religion is the opiate of the people. Class struggle with ultimately lead to the synthesis that is Communism. — This is inevitable. Communism is a classless, stateless society (a utopia, a heaven on earth) from each according to his talent, to each according to his need."

He also said, "Hail to your President, his anti-poverty bill and medical care to the aged is a communist move."

But what Seinwill said didn't surprise any cadet in the class for they were told in advance that he would be playing a role of a communist in order to make them clearly understand the ultimate goal of communism, recognize the weakness inherent in Marx's basic theories and know the role of the military in the communist scheme for development of a world communistic society.

Captain Seinwill (out of role) stated that, "The communists can be very persuasive, especially to people in a country that hasn't experienced Democracy,

unless we are prepared to argue and prove their philosophy will not work."

During the lecture Seinwill allowed cadets to ask questions. Perhaps while reading this article you have a question to ask: Why did Captain Seinwill use such a method of teaching? While listening to his lecture, I could see that he displayed a very effective way to show cadets why we are so concerned with Communism, why we must understand it and why it is necessary to spend billions to combat it.

Captain Seinwill closed by reading this quotation from J. Edgar Hoover's book A Study of Communism.

"The communists are committed to the destruction of our way of life and dedicated to the establishment of a world communistic society. The conflict with communism is not a struggle of our choosing. But even though we did not start it, we cannot ignore it. We must win the struggle for freedom is to survive. In any struggle it is essential to know two things: What you are fighting for and what you are fighting against. If knowledge of the former is absent, the will to win will be lacking. If knowledge of the latter is absent, confusion and uncertainty will result. In the struggle against communism, it is vital to know and to understand the full meaning of the freedom that we are fighting to preserve and to expand. It is equally vital to know and to understand what communism is and how it threatens freedom."

Mercury Vapor Will Light Drives

It has been said, "If everyone lit just one little candle, what a bright world this would be."

The Physical Plant Department is doing its share toward brightening this world, at least a small corner of it. Rather than lighting "one little candle" it plans to light five big mercury vapor street lights.

The lights, three along the Field House Drive and two on the lower drive, will light the way between Elmwood Park and the OU campus.

The low bid of \$2,467 for the job came from National Electric.

The underground circuits will be laid as soon as the weather permits. The poles probably won't be up for another few weeks.

The lights will be tied in to the Lot 'G' circuit.

Technical Institute Set For Second Semester

Is it possible for someone to enter the Technical Institute during the second semester? Yes, according to Edwin E. Kinney, head of the institute.

Most second semester classes can be taken without the first semester courses. An exception is basic math which must be started first semester.

Students can begin taking options in each of the three sec-

tions of the department — architectural drafting and design, construction and electronics.

The Technical Institute is not entirely a day program. Night classes are offered as well. "There are openings in both day and night courses," said Kinney.

Mr. Kinney encourages any undecided person to examine the possibilities of the Technical Institute.

Film on Omaha OU Produced

A special half hour documentary on Omaha is being produced by two Omaha University students, Dick Fletcher and Jim Horky. They are filming and editing the documentary for special projects in speech.

The documentary is about a business man who visits Omaha and is thinking about starting a business here and he wants to see what the city has to offer him. The film shows Omaha's industry, culture, and educational facilities.

Paul Skvore plays the business man and Vernon Wood plays a member of the Chamber of Commerce. Dick Fletcher, who wrote the program, acts as narrator.

More Non-Credit Courses In Sight

The Technical Institute has lined up a wide-range of non-credit courses for the spring semester.

One class will be called Preparation for Commercial Instrument Pilot. Persons having passed their basic private pilot's examination may enroll in the course. The class will give students information enabling them to acquire their instrument pilot's license. This license will allow them to fly in all types of weather. Mr. J. H. Roach from the Federal Aviation Agency will instruct the class.

Other classes will give students information about such things as modern welding, amateur radio operating, patents and inventions, foremanship, plywood, structural steel and industrial instrumentation. A basic engineer's refresher course will also be offered.

Interested persons should contact Edwin E. Kinney, head of the Technical Institute.

'65 Spring Schedules Are Still Available

The registrar's office this week said 1965 Spring Semester class schedules are still available to students.

The office reminded presently enrolled day students to pick up their enrollment packets from January 11 to 15 and again January 18 to 20, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays.

Evening students may pick up their packets and schedules on the same dates from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

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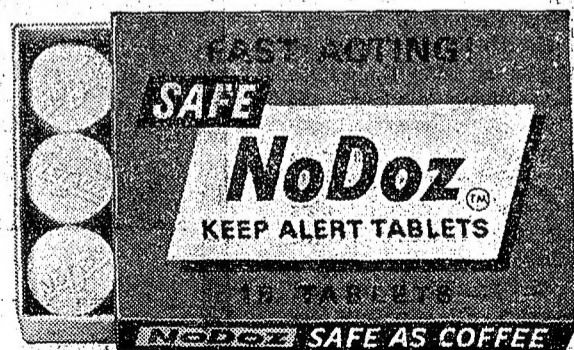
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AKD To Honor Sullenger Tues.

Sociology honorary Alpha Kappa Delta will have an initiation banquet Tuesday, January 12 at the Diplomat Hotel.

Guest of honor at the dinner beginning at 6:30 p.m., will be Dr. T. Earle Sullenger, past chairman of the Sociology Dept. at Omaha University.

Dr. Sullenger, who retired in 1953, will be presented a plaque by President Milo Bail.

The banquet will also honor 11 new members of the honorary. They are Alfred Clarke, Jr., William Davis, Frederick Doshier, Margaret Ensminger and Richard Hughes.

Delores Hurlburt, Hugh Matheson, R. P. Moore, David Oliver, Gardner Rogers and Karen Sullivan complete the list.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Donald Lehmer, Chairman of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology at Dana College in Blair, Neb.

The banquet is open to the public and will cost \$3.00 per person or \$5.75 per couple. Reservations may be made before Saturday with Terrance Hayes through the Sociology Dept.

Fender Bender Sought by 'Boot'

A University of Omaha bootstrapper is looking for the party who dented his car in the parking lot behind the Administration Building Tuesday morning.

Norman Gulkis has asked the Gateway to help locate the person who scratched and dented the left rear fender of his blue, convertible Fiat between the hours of 9:30 and 11:30 last Tuesday.

Gulkis says he is not interested in prosecuting the individual, but needs the persons name for insurance purposes. He has asked the party to call him any evening at 551-4761.

Lost Ring

Another OU bootstrapper is looking for his white gold wedding band lost before the holiday vacation.

Warren Wood said the ring was lost sometime Thursday, December 17 in the Library or in the parking lot behind the Administration building.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the ring is asked to call 556-7548. A reward is being offered.

Students Keep Lot Privileges

After walking a tightrope concerning possible revocation of student parking privileges at the First Christian Church, students have apparently earned themselves a reprieve.

The church, located west of the campus at 6630 Dodge St. has been letting students use their 160 space west parking lot. However, due to students illegally parking in the church's reserved east parking lot plus blocking the church's access drive, church officials were considering the possible banning of all student parking unless the reserved parking was observed. A warning was issued by the church a week before Christmas.

According to the Rev. Dwight D. Lunsford, church pastor, students have since been cooperating wonderfully. He said university students have been observing all signs and parking where they should.

According to Reverend Lunsford, the church will ban student parking only as a last resort.

Bail's Initiation To Be Saturday

Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity will initiate President Milo Bail in a ceremony at 6:30 p.m., tomorrow evening.

A banquet honoring Dr. Bail will be held at the Lamplighter Inn beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Mr. William J. Hill of Kansas City, Missouri will be the guest speaker. Mr. Hill is the Grand High Phi, or ritualist, of the National Council of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Five faculty members at Omaha University who are also alums of Lambda Chi have been invited. They are Paul Borge, Dean Robert Harper, Paul Kennedy, C. Glen Lewis and Jack Malik.

Lambda Chi Pledges Honor Toay, Hausig

The pledge class of Lambda Chi Alpha recently named two actives to receive the pledge awards given annually.

John Toay was voted Black Ball because the pledges felt that he gave the most constructive criticism during the year.

The Sweetest Active award went to John Hausig because he proved to be the nicest active.

History Honorary Initiated Eighteen

Eighteen students have been initiated recently into Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, at Omaha University.

The new members are Elmer Billinger, William Braden, Donald DeWitt, Flo Ella Evers, John Fay, Thelma Grush, Donald Howard, Gayle Shilling Johnson and Robert Kingston.

Others are Clifford Lyons, Cynthia Anne McMillan, James McNicholas, Larry Miller, William Newman, Desire Peltier, Harry Stevens, Frank Trenery and Claude Ward, Jr.

ASCE To Hold Meeting Jan. 8

The American Society of Civil Engineers will hold a meeting January 8th in room 302 of the Student Center at 7 p.m.

There will be a guest speaker and the picture for the year-book will be taken.

All engineering students are invited to attend.

Randy Hall Initiated Into Theta Chi's

Randy Hall was initiated into Theta Chi fraternity on January 3. The ceremony was held at the home of Jack Stoval.

Orchesis Sets Sat. Workshop

Orchesis, the modern dance honorary, will sponsor a workshop tomorrow morning beginning at 10:30 a.m. in the Women's P. E. Hut.

A dancing instructor from Fremont, Neb. will be the guest teacher. She is Mrs. Norma Vrana who has a private dance studio in Fremont. She will be assisted by Orchesis member Ken Ploss.

Anyone who is interested in participating, may attend and should bring dance attire.

Jackie Riley is the chairman of this event.

OU Employees Plan Dinner Honoring Bail

Dr. and Mrs. Milo Bail will be honored by all Omaha University employees at a dinner, Saturday, January 16. The dinner will begin at 7 p.m. in the Milo Bail Student Center.

SEASets Meeting For Next Wednesday

The Student Education Association will hold a meeting, Wednesday, Jan. 13. It will be at 3:30 p.m. in 101 AA.

All members are asked to be present as pictures for the TOMAHAWK will be taken.

Zeta Man Named At Annual Dance

Tom Szemplenski of Delta Rho Gamma was elected Zeta Coolest Man at the annual Fantasy In Frost December 19. The selection was made by an all-Greek vote.

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority sponsored the dance which featured the Jaguars Combo and entertainment by the Zeta Zingers, a pledge sextet. It was held in the SC Ballroom.

Other candidates for the honor were Ken Calvert, Theta Chi; Bob Gustafson, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Ralph Perkins, Lambda Chi Alpha and Fred Waples, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Also, during intermission, Ellen Goesser was given the Sigma Chi Omicron alumnae scholarship presented annually to an outstanding upperclassman.

Mary Rheinfrank was in charge of the arrangements.

The University of Omaha has six colleges—Liberal Arts, Applied Arts, Teacher Education, Business Administration, Adult Education and Graduate Studies, each of which conducts day and evening classes to meet the needs of the students.

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